

# M. Brooks & Co.

1107-1109 G St.

## January Clearance Sale

—a sale that marks the absolute disposal of our entire stock of Winter Apparel. This is your opportunity to secure most unusual values in High Class

**Coats---Suits---Dresses---Waists---  
Furs---Millinery**

Just arrived and we'll place on  
sale in our January clearance

### New Spring Dresses

# \$24.95

For Dresses that should sell for very much more.  
—These Dresses are in the smartest new Spring Styles; choice of Taffeta and Taffeta combinations. They savor of supreme workmanship, combined with finesse and precision of detail.  
—We also include at \$24.95 100 Dresses taken from our regular stock that were marked to sell at \$50.00.

**To Close Out**

About 100  
Dresses, Worth  
up to \$69.50..... **\$34.95**

Handsome Dresses for street, afternoon or evening wear, in a wide range of choice materials.

### Warm Winter Coats

**To Close Out**

Luxurious  
Fur Collars  
and Cuffs  
Beautifully Lined  
With Silk and  
Interlined

# \$45.00

Worth Up to \$95.00



# Society

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

she will be assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Edwards, who is spending the winter with her.

Representative and Mrs. Ira C. Copley are at their home in Aurora, Ill., for a week. Mrs. Copley's sister, Mrs. George McCauley, who has been her guest for several weeks, has started back to her home in California.

Mrs. George Eustis was hostess at an informal musical yesterday afternoon, her little company of guests being asked to meet Miss Alice Preston of New York, who is staying with her.

Mrs. Eustis and Mrs. Franklin Ellis gave a brief recital for two pianos. Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock, Mrs. Walter Willcox, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mrs. William Crozier and Mrs. McMillan Gibson were among the guests.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, who was with her son and daughter-in-law, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank D. Roosevelt, for the Christmas holidays, has returned to New York.

The British ambassador, Viscount Gray of Faldoun and Sir William Tyrrell of the embassy, who sailed yesterday from New York for London, were guests of Mr. Clarence H. Mackay. Mr. Mackay gave a luncheon for them at Harbor View, his place at Roslyn, L. I.

Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed entertained at dinner last evening.

Miss Kendrick, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, was hostess at a small luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mrs. Rockefeller arrived yesterday at the Willard from Palm Beach and will be guests there for several weeks before going to New York.

Mrs. A. S. Brillhart announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella Mason, to Mr. Webster Prentiss True. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Judge Martin A. Knapp entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing. Mrs. Lansing will be at home on Wednesday afternoon.

Stories of Well Known Folk.

Dr. Eleanor Burns, who is the guest of Mrs. Panarettoff at the Bulgarian legation, is a visitor of more than ordinary interest. She is a member of the teaching staff of the Woman's College, Constantinople. The relation to the famous Roberts College which she holds is of interest that Mrs. Panarettoff once held the position which her guest fills, and thus exemplify one of the exceedingly useful phases of this first institution for the higher education of woman in the Ottoman lands. Roberts has long been proud of its record in educating and inspiring all the leaders in the Balkan countries, and in their hour of darkest despair had shown them the road out, by intellectual supremacy and self-restraint. The cabinets of all the Balkan states, and even in Greece and in the islands thereabout, under various alien control, are filled with the alumni of Roberts. The Woman's College furnishes a large proportion of their wives.

Dr. Panarettoff, after being a student, was called to teach at Roberts, and from the desk of the professor went into active diplomacy. His training by American methods, which hold as far as possible in a Turkish dominion, prepared him excellently for the delicate role he was called on to fill during the late war. Dr. Burns is a charming conversationalist and a ready to give vivid descriptions of the days when it was problematic whether the teaching force would not be bundled over the Turkish border and the beloved college given over to loot and flame. She can hold her listeners with a liberty has come to the Turkish woman and the thousand other topics which are vitally interesting to all women, as they concern their sisters and which never form part of the daily chronicle of news. It is to entertain a selected company at the Washington Club and will perhaps speak in other places. Turkey has recently ceased to be the land of attar of roses, and that wonderful industry is being taken over by Serbia and Greece and the eastern half of Rumania. Bulgaria is still too disturbed politically to begin such a gentle occupation as making that most ancient and pungent of perfumes, the attar of roses, though before the world war it was next to Turkey, the source of supply for the world.

Mme. Jusserand, Mme. Collardet and all the ladies of the French embassy are deeply interested in that universal movement in their home land which is proclaimed by billboards all through the countryside inscribed with the moving words, "That France may live." These bills give the outlines of the national organized efforts to re-establish the home life, to revive the old hearth and to bring forth the cradle. Many American women intimately associated with all Mme. Jusserand has accomplished for orphans, for demolished villages, for French war brides, are giving moral support for this novel crusade, though the predictions are that the coming census will prove that a similar society is needed in their own country. Everybody has to admit that large families have not the vogue in the present day they had formerly. Still if the legislative home circles are considered typical, there is not yet serious cause for alarm. Mr. Esch of Wisconsin has held the blue ribbon for many years, with eleven children. There are several members of the new home who have nine olive branches and a few senators who have six strong stakes in the future of their country. The other divisions of the tripartite government, the Supreme

Court and the cabinet, do not show such encouraging figures. The Secretary of Labor has the largest family in the cabinet, but he is Scotch and his wife is also the daughter of the hearth, and they adhere to the traditions of their clans. Mr. Daniels has the next largest family, and then the others either have no children or descend from three to one.

The old Corcoran house, on Lafayette square, which, because it is so soon to be demolished, is large in the public eye, for its historic interest has a little-known incident which adds yet another to its civil war adventures.

The fact that the late William W. Corcoran, banker and philanthropist, was an ardent southern sympathizer is long since a matter of public knowledge. But the fact that his stately old home escaped by a hair's breadth from being seized by the United States government and that this seizure was averted practically at the last moment by a happy inspiration of Mr. Corcoran, is known to comparatively few.

Word having been conveyed to Mr. Corcoran that his home was to be confiscated by the United States government at 10 o'clock the following morning, he set his wits to work lightning quick at the late hour at which this word was received.

Quick to think a way out of the appalling situation, Mr. Corcoran was equal to the occasion, and within the hour was closeted with his friend, M. Montheil, minister from France to this country. The conference lasted but a short time, and before the city bells tolled the midnight hour two events of importance had transpired. Mr. Corcoran was well on his way to New York, from where, in the early dawn, he front door, waving from an imposing flagstaff, floated the tricolors of France.

The government officials arrived at the appointed hour formally to confiscate the property, found M. Montheil with his staff comfortably established in their new legation, while the flag above the doorway, proclaiming to the termination of the war as French soil, effectively prevented the contemplated seizure.

The United States government—unless, of course, this country had thrown down the gauntlet of war to the French government—course of action undirected by either country.

Mrs. Courtlandt Van Winckle, who until Wednesday last was Miss Margaretta Symons, possesses an accomplishment which is much rarer than that of being able with her own fingers to bind books. Mrs. Van Winckle became enamored of the old bindings, with vellum, and she proceeded to learn the honorable trade from its rudiments. This she accomplished at a well known school of artistic book-binding and she pegged away at the first lessons for week after week during the summer, even while she was yet at college. She mastered every detail and can now turn out a production which would do credit to the monastic centers of the middle ages, where the crafts saw its beginnings. She has taken many of her favorite books from their original wrappings and fashioned one of her own, getting models from the old libraries hereabouts. Georgetown College and several private collections. Many exquisite evidences of her skill may be admired in the home of Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Symons, her parents. But her great ambition is to produce a specific design for her husband's collection of books at Yale and to rebind every volume, a task likely to extend through a long life, but which furnishes zest in abundance. During the life of the late Elbert Hubbard, East Aurora, she was the bosom of women who wished to learn this craft and many well known members of official society spent a few weeks there every year, busily up or getting special instructions for a definite task. This had, however, languished in recent years and possibly not a half dozen Washingtonians go actively into bookbinding. Those who did so formerly had obtained such great strength in their fingers that they were in constant demand during the sad times of the past three years, rolling bandages and fashioning surgical necessities. Among these were Mrs. Elizabeth Wyatt Bourne of Portland, Ore., wife of the former senator, and Miss Greely, daughter of the arctic explorer, and several others.

Years ago the limits of official society expanded beyond the individual strength, and the time at the command of any member of it, and every season ways and means are devised. In other capitals the feminine contingent is permitted to discharge the obligation of making and returning calls by mail. Mrs. New Member of the house of commons or of the chamber of deputies receives from her husband's secretary a list of all existing officials, and she at once begins to send her card and her spouse's to each address. By and by she will get a card in return, and perhaps after a time an invitation to some at home which the higher-ups intend to give. Her role is perfectly quiescent, to wait and see. Catch the London or Paris woman spending her time calling on women she does not desire particularly to meet and who without doubt are indifferent as to whether they meet her. They have their afternoons for the really enjoyable events of the day, concerts, lectures, the salon of some distinguished person. These ladies never dream of keeping more than one at home day in each season, and frequently not that often. They give small dinners and theater parties or tea after some art exhibit or studio affair, and this way of doing takes the deadly monotony out of official life which many women find so oppressive here. Every year there are committees from the Congressional Club who ponder on the



MRS. HARRY R. KENNER.  
Formerly Miss Margaret Clare Warfield, a recent bride.

problem, but take no action. Every one complains, and sometimes women decline to meet the obligation of making personal calls and they become unpopular. But the congressional women have failed to hurl this tyrant-established custom from the throne and they miss half of the joy of living in Washington in consequence. Perhaps some bold leader will arise and proclaim calling except by mail the law, and then women in official circles will have the opportunity to meet one another in closer and pleasanter relations than in this enforced

system of calling and remaining at home to receive guests when they would so much prefer doing something more congenial.

**Bernhardt-Allen Nuptials.**  
The marriage of Miss Martha Harriett Allen and Mr. John Leonard Bernhardt took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Nance, on P street, the Rev. John E. Briggs officiating. The bride wore a gown of pale orchid georgette heavily embroidered in crystal beads and a bridal corsage bouquet of opulent roses, with a shower of sweet-heart roses. She was attended by Miss Louise Caroline Nance, who wore a gown of gray satin embroidered in

Belgian blue. Mr. Harry Florman was best man. Only members of the immediate family and close relatives were present, and a buffet supper followed the ceremony.

Mr. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, will speak to girls and women on Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock in Epiphany Hall. The subject will be announced later. The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Association. Mrs. John C. Boyd, the president, will present the speaker. The other officers of the association are: Mrs. Grahame H. Powell and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, vice presidents; Miss Marion Oliver.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

## Final Reductions

On All

### Dresses Suits Coats In the House

Women who appreciate exclusive Models and styles will find them in Stinemetz apparel.

You'll appreciate the prices we have placed on each garment, as they are practically at cost.

## Stinemetz

F St. Cor. 12th



## THE LOUVRE

1115 F Street N. W.

## Capping the Climax of Clearance

When sincerity is back of such an occasion as our Half-Yearly Sales—with clearance the only consideration—reductions reach the limit. You'll find the opportunity you have been waiting for right here—now—with savings bigger than you anticipate.

### There Are Many Dresses in These Three Groups

For street wear, for the more formal afternoon and semi-formal evening wear; handsome designs in Lace, Net, Georgette, Satin, Silk, Tricotee, Velvet, Tricotine, Peachbloom, Duvelyn, &c. All models that have been exclusive with us.

Dresses Up to \$69.50	Dresses Up to \$85.00	Dresses Up to \$150.00
<b>\$34.50</b>	<b>\$47.50</b>	<b>\$58.50</b>

All the distinctive Evening Gowns and Dance Frocks, no matter how simple or how elaborate and rich. Values, \$45 to \$175.

**1/4 OFF**

All the Evening Wraps, in the light pastel shades and Black; elegantly lined and trimmed with ostrich or fur. Have been \$98.50, \$130, \$150 and \$175. Now

**1/3 OFF**

### We've Made Three Groups of Winter Coats

They are our special models and have been extremely popular—some with fur collars and cuffs, others plain tailored finish; big Coats, belted-in and form-fitting designs; lined with silk. All the season's new coatings are among them.

Coats Up to \$85.00	Coats Up to \$130.00	Coats Up to \$150.00
<b>\$44.50</b>	<b>\$74.50</b>	<b>\$94.50</b>

### You Can Take Your Choice of Any Suit

Every one remaining of the Fall and Winter stock is subject to your selection. Plain tailored, draped and fur trimmed, in staple weaves and novelty fabrics. All original models—exclusive designs and attractive effects. Ladies' and Misses' sizes.

Suits up to \$79.50	<b>\$39.50</b>	Suits up to \$150.00	<b>\$79.50</b>
Suits up to \$110.00	<b>\$59.50</b>	Suits up to \$245.00	<b>\$99.50</b>

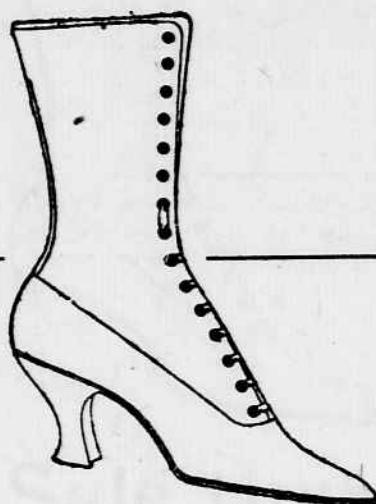
### Clearance of Fine Blouses

Here's a fact—you'll find these reductions bringing the prices you'll pay far below the present wholesale cost of these Blouses. They are strictly this season's models—exclusive in design; handsome Georgettes, in all colors and Black—embroidered and beaded.

\$6.50 to \$8.50	\$10 to \$12.50	\$16.50 to \$25
Blouses,	Blouses,	Blouses,
<b>\$5.50</b>	<b>\$8.50</b>	<b>\$15.00</b>

Penna.  
Avenue

## Saks & Company

Seventh  
Street

### A Shoe Sale that will interest you==Madam

The lots are small—just a few pairs of a kind—but they are most desirable styles—in most wanted leathers—and in

Grades up to \$10.00

# For \$4.95

They come out of our regular stock and include: Brown Kid—Gray Kid—Gray Suede—Black Kid—Gun-metal—Patent Leather and Two-toned Effects. Long, tapering vamps and modified lasts—with high, medium and low heels—leather and covered wood. Every size in one or another of the lots.

Established  
1885

## Stiebel's

Between  
J & G

607 Thirteenth St. N.W.

Mourning Millinery a Specialty.

Ready---

### With Advance Spring Millinery

—of satin and straw, in the smartest of combinations and styles.

Every Velvet Hat in the  
House 1/2 Price and Less